
-------THE METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY."

> A NEW FEATURE OF THE

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PRICE ONE CENT

To-Morrow's Contest.

to the Stable of the Great Cracks.

The two greatest thoroughbred running orses now in training will meet to-morrow quarter, at the course of the Coney Island
as the ice machine which exploded in Hirlter
Bros. pork-packing establishment on Wash-Jockey Club.

The race is an echo of the Suburban. It is the old story of dissatisfaction with a should carry with it such disastronaly fatal horse's performance, and the match was the direct result of the chagrin which Mr. David T. Pulsifer felt when his horse Tenny vas defeated by the mighty Salvator. Piqued at being beaten, Mr. Pulsifer imadjately challenged Mr. Haggin to match



the two horses for \$2,500. The latter saw 12,500, "went a like amount better" al the articles were clinched for a race at

The only provise in the agreement was hat the weather and track must be good, truce the match was made both horses have

were allowed to assist in taking care of the

"Snip " Donovan, who trains Tenny, be lieves he has the best horse. He was not satisfied with the result of the Suburban by



any means. He is a great big hearty fel world; but he is a hard worker just the same;
This morning an Eventra Worker peorter found him sitting in front of stable No. 17.
He greeted the reporter rather suspiciously, for he evidently feared that the latter was a tout or a bookmaker's clerk looking for beginning.

inters.

"How is Tenny?" asked the reporter.

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"He as well as he possibly could be with pair of skinned knees," replied the big rainer, while an anxious look crossed his reported face.

knees, and they are slightly stollen this morning, but not as bad as they were."

"Will that interfere with his going to the ost to murrow?"

No. He'll have to be worse than that, think he'll be all right. We worked him ast night in 2,09 4-5, and he pulled up all

It ink he'il be all right. We worked him last night in 2.09 4-5, and he pulled up all sound.

"Y a think he can win, of course?" well, if I didn't think so he wouldn't pet to the nost to-morrow. He travelled fifty feet further than any horse in the Subnyben, and was a close third at that. Garrison had to keep him on the outside all the way around. The pace was so fast, and the field hungleogether so dead close, that the horse never had a chance to get a place, "flut it want be that way to-morrow," commed Donovan, significantly, as he rose to give some orders to the boy who was taking out Coote for an airing.

"No, I can't let you see the horse. It is too near the race, and visitors set a horse back more than anything else. I'd like to, but it is too raky."

Matt Hyrnes, a quiet man of determined milen, was sitting in front of the Haggin quarters when the reporter arrived there.

"Salvator is doing all we ask of him." he said, in his quiet way. "His work has been good and he will go to the post very fit.

"Do I think he'll win? I should not have allowed Mr. Haggin to make the match if I didn't think so. I didn't think Tenny would beat him in the Suburban. In fact, I looked for Raceland to be second.

"Can I see Salvator?" asked the reporter.

"It wouldn't do you any good." replied Byrnes, 'and it would do the borse harm. They're just like human beings you know. If I was to take you in there the horse would get restless and nervous, and I can't afford to take any chapter. I would not allow intimate friends of Mr. Haggin to see him, and my employer would see the crowd and chapter and any single supporter.

"The horse would see the crowd and any and to see him.

intimate friends of Mr. Haggin to see him, and my employer would know better than to ask it.

"The horse would see the crowd and probably some especially succutent grass which he couldn't set at, and he would worry himself until perhaps he was sick. He'll win to morrow. They can't beat him.

Both trainers say they will win. It is a sort of pay your money and take your choice, buttwenty-four hours will decide the matter.

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Tenny ran his first Suburban mile in 1,43%; the mile and furiong in 1,57; and the full distance in 2,09 4.5. The last mile was run in 1,4% 3.5. The track was not fast.

Salvator worked in 2,12 in the mud yesterday forencon. The Cotton Belt Train-Robbern.

TEXARCIAL TO THE WORLD.)
TEXARCANA. Ark., June 23.—The alged Colton Belt train-robbers were again

prought into court this morning and their Trial resumed. The statement of Mrs. Rat-Anal resumed. The statement of Mrs. Rat-info, as reported in these despatches last sucht, was read by Justice Cannon and ore. night, was read by Justice Cannon and created a sensation. The Court took a recess, defendants were taken back to jail. The truth is that the defendanis learning of Mrs. Ratchiffe's statement waived further examination and the Court remanded them to fall without bail. Owing to the existing excitement the Court ordered that the prisoner be committed to the Clarksville Jail for asie keeping. They left this afternoon. They were chained together, and in charge of Shariff Edwards and four deputies. The Sheriff of Bed River has been requested to meet the party with a strong guard. It being instead to therriff Edwards that he prison week to the prison to be sufficient that the prison wheek to the sufficient that the prison when the prison when the sum of the su auts learning of Mrs. Batcliffe's statement

Caused the Fatal Explosion.

Off His Shoulders.

There is much autonishment expressed to-day that such an apparently harmless n a match over a distance of a mile and a and innocent-looking piece of mechanism ington street, Hoboken, vesterday afternoon

> Manufacturing Company, 71 Beekman street, this city, were employed in fitting the machine, which was one of the Nason Company's make, into Hirtler's place. 🥓

he story of a horrible disaster.

The steamfitters working on the machine were Henry Drake, Thomas Kelly and John

napocting the work only a few moments before the concussion was heard, but luckily he had quitted the place.

Drake's body was frightfully mangled. His head was blown completely off his shoulders, and the remains could only be identified by the ciothing.

Kelly was struck by flying pieces of metal in the head and back and was cut severely in several places.

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Meyer was knocked senseless by the shock, and was more or less brussed by the darting shafts of splintered iron.

The injured men were taken to the St. Mary's Hospital.

Kelly at 323 East Thirty-second street, and in this city.

One explanation of the cause of the frightful accident was offered by Mr. Nason, of the Nason, Company this forenoon to an Evening World reporter.

'These ice machines are always tested at a very high pressure before we start them working,' said Mr. Nason. 'Our men were testing this one resterday at Hirtler's, and there was no ammonia put into the tank.

He's as well as he possibly could be with pair of skinned knees," replied the big alter, while an anxious look crossed his aburned face, "Skinned knees? What do you mean?" Well, we had him out for work Sunday, when the boy puiled up he carcissaly let be horse's head go, and over he toppied like horse's head go, and over he toppied like horse, and they are slightly stoller this country. Will that interfere with his going to the stro-marrow?"

Well have to be worse than that, "No. He'll have to be worse than that," the first accident to any of their machines, and they lave placed a dozen or more in New York and vicinity during the past few weeks. Coroner O'Hara, of Jersey City, to-day summoned a jury to investigate the cause of the example of the sad called the same type of the sad the instruction of the sad called type of a repetition of the sad type in the plant type of the machines, and they lave placed a dozen or more in New York and vicinity during the past few weeks. Coroner O'Hara, of Jersey City, to-day summoned a jury to investigate the cause of the explosion, and the inquest will be held Friday evening.

Scann-Fitter kelly, who was injured about the head and shoulders, is doing well at St. Mary's Hospital and, it is thought, will re-

cover.

Henry Hiriter, the senior member of the firm, who was scalded by steam and otherwise injured, is also doing well.

BY FILIAL LOVE

Dead, " For His Mother's Sake."

tian burial. His rescue from a grave in the Potter's Field was due wholly to that Telephone Company.
"touch of nature which makes the whole This manhole is cov world kin." It came about in this wise :

When the body of the unfortunate man

worths:
It would be strange if no mother's heart abould lead some warm-harted woman to pay for that son's funeral expenses.
Before the last editions of the paper had come from the press, the following letter was received by the editor of The Wonld:

my espesse, "for the mother's asis." Yours truly,
The name of thre writer of the letter is John F. Romig, of 1102 Hergen street, Brooklyn, a member of the firm of John E. Nusent & Co., 16 Heade street. Mr. Romig lost his mother while he was a child, and the sense of his great deprivation of a mother's care made him peculiarly succeptible to the appeal for the dead man, whose fillal affection was displayed in so unusual a form.

To comply with Mr. Romig's wishes, Undertaker C. S. O'Neill was at once communicated with from Tax Wonl. D office, and arrangements perfected by which the stranger's body was tenderly and appropriately cared for.

Why Mr. Shepard Withdrew. Boston, June 23.—The legislative bribery Ames-Shepard Company, testified that he was interested in an elevated railway was interested in an elevated railway scheme, but that when he found that the West End Company was in earnest he had withdrawn in their favor. He had received money from President Whitney before he withdrew. The amount paid him he refused to divulge, but the Committee decided that he should answer, and it was agreed that he should be given until to-morrow morning to make up his mind.

As Ammonia Trust. June 23 .- A combination has besu made among the manufacturers of ammonia, and the price has advanced from 5)4 cents to 8 cents a pound. The combina-tion, it is stated, takes in practically all of the producers.

terious Beauty at Bellevue.

band She Has Lost.

Mrs. Bob. This cutry in the register at the Bellevus Hospital Insane Pavilion is the summing up

the air of perfect refinement, paced up conditions it has announced and allow the and down on the sidewalk in front of the dealers to purchase spirits in the open Hotel Bartholdi last night for an hour before 11 o'clock.

She was evidently awaiting the coming of a someone. For occasionally she stopped at this corner of the two greatest thorough fares of New York-the very heart and sould not be greated this corner of the two greatest thorough of the great oldy life—and peered through war, down Broadway, east and west on greatest thorough the great hotel, became interested and were observing her movements.

Then the patient pacing would be resumed. A dozen people, guests of the great hotel, became interested and were observing her movements.

She was the dore, opened a little at the stroat over a spotless lines shirt bosom; a gathered skirt of him and a jainty saint hat, perching upon a shapely head. Her hair was light brown, cutshort and frugaled.

Saddenly, while the spectators were looking at ner, she faltered, tottered and then it tent feet and without utfering a sound.

Two gentlemen carried her inaminate form into the dining-room. She was in a dead faint, and was hardly aroused from it when she was placed in a cab by Foliceman O'Rourks and carried to the Thritisch street station.

The new head of the street of the station of the shape in the string suddenly to her feet called out in piteous tones:

Bob! Bob! Where is Bob? Oh. my husband! Why don't you come?

Then she became quieter and said that she said it was her husband and again cried out as if she were calling to some one in an other room.

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The asked kindly. But the stranger could not tell where she lived, and again cried out as if she were calling at the pavilion this morning inquired of the attendant at the door about the young Beard over the shoulder of the attendant at the door about the young Beard ove

she was taken to the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital, where she expected to and Bob.

An Evenine World reporter calling at the pavilion this morning inquired of the attendant at the door about the young woman.

Before an answer could be made there appeared over the shoulder of the attendant at the door about the young woman.

Before an answer could be made there appeared over the shoulder of the attendant at a face of rare beauty.

It was an ovel face, lighted by great brown orbs and haloed by soft brown hair. Pretty otherry lips parted, showing rows of dainty teeth of pearl, and a soft voice murmured inquiringly:

"Is it from Bob"

Dr. Dongias has been unable to obtain any cite to the identity of his beautiful patient, and no one had called ir search of her at the hospital nor at Capt. I lily's station at 11 o'clock.

"Mrs. Bob" is a dainty beauty eighfeen or twenty years, and evidently little pocketbook was \$7 in money, but nothing by which she could be identified, and she either cannot or will not tell her name or where she lives.

Last night, after her entrance to the hospital, she sletch fittully, occasionally awakening and half rising and leaning on her elbow called inquiringly in that soft, gentle, murmuring voice:

"Bob"

Then, listening a moment, she would ask:
"Bob is that yout" and receiving no reply

Then, listening a moment, she would ask:
"Bob, is that you?" and receiving no reply
she would add, haif reproachfully, as she
unk again on her ulllow: nnk again on her pillow:
"My husband; why don't you come?"

VOLGANO ERUPTS

Electric Subway Explosion at Sixth Avenue and Twelfth Street.

Still another volcanic eruption in much shaken Manhattan Island.

Again the scene is a subway trench filled with electric wires in close proximity to gas

The latest explosion occurred soon after 10 o'clock this morning. On the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Sixth avenue, street last Thursday, to-day received Chris- Sheppard Knapp's carpet store, is the manhole of the United States Electric Light and

This manhole is covered with an iron plate 5 feet in circumference and an inch

This was followed by a dull report, and

stones, was hurled many feet in the air. Frightened pedestrians rau in all directions, and for a wonder all escaped injury.

The cause is supposed to be as in other exlosions in the subways, the escape of gas n the mains below the surface, which gas

a spark from an imperfectly insulated subway electric wire. This makes ten explosions of a similar character within a few months. The others ook place as follows: Jan. 10. 1889-Manhole at Nassau and

collected in the subway and was ignited by

ine streets.
Feb. 12-Manhole at Wall and Pearl Feb. 12—Manhole at Wall and Pears streets.

March 25—Manhole at Broadway and Twenty-third street.
May 14—Manhole at Broadway and Fiftenth street.
July 19—Manhole at Broadway and Twentieth street.

Aug. 19—Manhole at Broadway and Twentieth street.

Dec. 21—Sixth avenue and Twenty-nighth street.

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street.

Jan. 15—Sixth avenue and Fourteenth ing that Joseph Richardsob has secured a

June 8-Broadway and Fulton street.

done in the lottery master to-day except that Sepator Lott. Chairman of the joint Democratic caucus, refused to call a caucus tonight on the ground that there was no party question to caucus ou. Thereupon Repre-sentative Shields and Senator froidthwaite, both lottery, gave notice that the caucus would be held. The anti-lettery men will not attend. not attend.

St. Amant, the representative charged with bribers, was arraigned to-day in the District Cours. He pleaded not suffry, and his case was set down for trial on June 87.

He was released on ball.

The leatery bill is to come un in the House again to-morrow at 8 o'clock.

Presented To-Day.

bus Refuses Their Demands.

War to the dregs is to be waged upon the Whiskey Trust. The New York Wholesale Liquor Dealers this morning of one of the mysteries of New Association demands that the Trust, or the Distillers & Cattle Feeders' Company, as it A young woman, tastefully clad and with is technically known, shall waive the rebate

She was evidently awaiting the coming of declaring that, if their request is refused, someone, for occasionally she stopped at they will begin a war on the Trust, the first

conclude with the following:

Resolved, That in case of a refusal of said Distillers and Cattle Feeders' Company to comply with these requests, a co-operative stock company be at ones formed with a capital stock of at least \$500,000, for the purpose of crecture and operating one or two spirits distilleries, and inat a subscription list be circulated among the wholesse inquor dealers and obbers, the shares of said co-operative distillery company to be \$100 each, and each subscriber agreeing not to take less than ten nor more than fifty shares at their par value; the said subscribers to be wholesse liquor-dealers.

sale liquor-dealers.

Mr. E. N. Cook, who owns a large distillery in Buffalo, was interviewed by an Evening World reporter this morning. He said he thought that the dealers did not fully understand the situation.

He did not think they would buy a distillery and attempt to fight the Trust, as that would be ruinous to them. He was unable to say what action the Trust would take in regard to the dealers' request.

Writes a chapter of THE EVENING WORLD'S Great Composite Novel to begin Monday, June 30.

M'GOWAN'S UNKNOWN FATE.

the Probability of His Death.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Pleasing Exercises at the Closins

of School No. 86 To-Day. First among the city's public schools close its doors for the anxiously awaited 86, at Lexington avenue and Ninety-sixth street. W. A. Owen, Principal. Its gradu

street. W. A. Owen, Principal. Its graduation exarcises took place to-day, when two
dozen bright lads were certified as having
creditably and faithfully passed through
the prescribed conrises.

There was singing by the school and by
classes; declamations by Arthur R. Kuhn.
Archibald D. Smith, George McRachren
and Leo Doblin; dialogues in German by
Casper Van Hoesen, Sidney Nordinger,
Charles McKeon and the German classes;
biano solo by Herman Risser; the distribution of diplomes, and an address by
Senator Jacob A. Cantor.

There was a large attendance of friends
and relatives of the pupils.

controlling interest in the People's Steam boat Line, in the interest of the old line. Lauteiana's Lettery Fight.

A bitter war has been waged for several years between the two companies, each trying to drive the other off.

Lately the old line proposed a consolidation, and negotiations were in progress.

Mr. Bichardson is a large owner in the old line and is said to possess the regard of the plant of the course to light on the ground that there was no party juestion to caucus ou. Thereupon Representation is a large owner in the old line and is said to possess the regard of the lottery matter to day except that severally seve

Baby Dashed to Pieces Henry Reigald, a sixteen months old babe fell from the fifth story window of the lofty tenement, 458 Avenue B, this morning, and was dashed to pieces on the stone pavement below. Death was instantaneous.

Muy Pursue to perfection itself—the best formula

2 O'CLOCK.

INFANTS BURNED OUT.

Explosion and Fire at the New York Infant Asylum.

The wholesalers have adopted resolutions Six Hundred Litt e Ones in Deadly Peril from Blazing Oil.

> The Flames Fought Under Difficultles-No Loss of Life.

fant Asylum, on the White Plains road. The fire was in the basement and cellar. A barrel of oil used for disinfecting pur-poses became ignited and exploded, and in and not appointed, he cannot be deprived of

tories of the main building. There were 400 little ones housed in the

moved out of the fiery furnace without any panic. The flames, after reaching the dining-

oom, crept up the walls of the building the third story. The little ones had but just left that floor. When the barrel of oil exploded, and the work of the firemen was thereby simplified

The fire was extinguished at 11, 15. NOW FOR NEWTON'S PARTY.

Up and Be Counted To-Night. The new citizens' movement for munici pal reform is expected to take form and

shape to-night. Lawyer Louis C. Whiton, who has acted A Referee to Take Testimony Upon as business manager of Rev. Heber New ton's enterprise, has hired a parior at the Windsor Hotel and there the delegates who An application by Capt. Michael F. Me- are sent in response to the invitation of Dr. Gowan, of 109 Charlton street, for letters Newton and his clerical and lay friends will

Gowan, of 109 Chariton street, for letters of administration upon the estate of his nephew. Frank McGowan, Thomas A. Edison's assistant, who disappeared so mysteriously Jan. 15, has revived the interest in the missing man's fate.

McGowan's relatives and friends have come to the conclusion that he is dead, but they have not been able to discover any evidence to confirm their belief. Every possible step has been taken to obtain information, but without success.

Surrogate Hansom yesterday appointed ex. Judge Leo Dessar referres to take testimony and report upon the probabilities of McGowan's death.

The missing man was forty-two years of age. Capt. McGowan says he had \$2.700 in his possession immediately before he disappeared. At the time \$400 was due him from the Edison Company for salary. He also owned stock in the Company.

BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATIO LONDON, June 24. - It is now rumored that Nune Wallace refuses to fight Dixon, the colored Boston bantam, unless the Pelican Club allows Jimmy Carney to be present. The Club directors refuse this and it looks as if the fight might be lost in a

Atlantic Color Works Destroyed. Thirty workmen of the Atlantic Color Works on North Eleventh street, Williamsburg, are out of work to-day, as the result of the destruction of the works by fire last evening. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a carboy of acid in the dry-room. Supt. Sommers estimates the loss at \$50,000. The works are owned by Pfeiffer & Laverberg.

Scared to Death by a Rabbit. ERIE. Pa., June 23. - Reed Terry, a little

son of John J. Terry, living near Edinboro, net with a sad death yesterday. During the night the house cat entered the family bedroom carrying a live rabbit in its mouth. The cat sprang upon the bed where the child lay and the rabbit uttered a piteous cry. The fright threw the boy into a paraxyam from which he never recovered. He died in a few hours. Cedar Kaya' Naw Mayer.

CEDAR KETS. Fig., June 23, -At the election for Mayor here to-day almost every rote of the town was polled. Col. E. J. Lutertolb, the Law and-Order candidate. was elected by a majority of 34. Two hun-

Milled Hie Wife for Liquor Milrono, Mass., June 23,-In Medway last Saturday night Cornelius Crowley, fiftyfive years old, tecoming suraged at his wife because she had drunk up all his liquor, pounded her with a ciub until she cannos live. Crowley disappeared. His oldest child is a sou, who threatens to kill his father on sight.

HIS DOOM IS SEALED, FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE, HOPE'S FAINT RAY AT DUNBAR

Kemmler's Last Case Lost in the Court of Appeals.

Remanded to Warden Durston's Care for Execution.

The Great Experiment Is to Be Tried," Says Lawyer Cockran.

SARATOGA. June 24.—The case of the Pecple of the State of New York, ex rel. , appellant, vs. Charles F. Durston, Agent and Appeals this morning.

W. Bourke Cockran, of New York City, argued the case for the appellant.

This is the Kemmler case in its latest form.

The petitioner contends that chapter 489 of the Laws of 1888 is unconstitutional and ber. Mr. Vernon, N. Y., June 24.—Only the prompt action of a well-organized corps of den of Auburn Prison the custodian and to-day, though extremely weak and nervous are out to-day to sesist in the work of amateur fire-fighters saved this peaceful executioner in this case it assumes to de- from the shock to her system. village from being the scene of a most prive the Sheriff of Eric County of the pow- frightful holocaust this morning. Shortly after 9 o'clock fireman John Among the points presented were that the Lynch discovered fire in the New York Inthe voters of the respective counties, to hold

office for three years. an instant fierce flames enveloped the lower any of the duties, privileges or emoluments of his office.

There were 400 little ones housed in the building and horror almost paralyzed the villagers for a moment.

But for a moment only, when the village turned out on masse and fought the flames with desperate will.

The asylum is on the outskirts of the village on the White Plains road, but the Fire Department hurried thither.

The cellar was at this time filled with seething flames, and the blaze was eating its way through the flooring of the diningroom in a hundred places.

Citizens worked with a will in resoning rived of his liberty. Neither can the same be conferred upon

way through the flooring of the diningroom in a hundred places.

Citizens worked with a will in resoning
the children, and to the coolness and
presence of mind of those in charge is due
the saving of every child.

Among those who were most energetic in
this work was William H. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard was badly burned about the
face and body.

The nurses, orderlies and mothers swelled
the number of inmates of the asylum to 600.

Head Physician Kertz maintained perfect
control over all, and he gave orders to the
nurses to marghal the little cues in marching order.

All hands obeyed and the children wells
moved out of the flery furnace without any

Pauline Hall Writes a chapter of THE EVENING WORLD'S Great Composite Novel to

begin Monday, June 30. LEAVES THE SCHOOL BOARD

Citizens' Campaign Helpers Stand President Simmons to Resign for Private Business Reasons.

> years has been President of the Board of Education, has determined to resign because of the arduous duties of the position Mr. Simmons is President of the Fourth National Bank, is director and trustee of numerous other institutions, and has many private interests to look after. These are sufficient to demand all of his time and attention. When there is added to these the duty of the President of the Board of Term affirming the order of the Special tra-

very much overworked man.

The duty of President of the Board does not consist simply of presiding at meetings and acting in a supervisory and advisory capacity. The gentleman who is honored with that distinction takes on humself other responsibilities. He must listen to the grievances of the 4,000 teachers employed by the Board; thousands of parents of the 160,000 public school children come to him with their appeals, and he finds himself the appealate judge in the settlement of the grievances of scores of diagrantied work-

appellate judge in the settlement of the grievances of scores of diagrantic workman.

"I am pursued morning and evening at my home and at the bank," said Mr. dimmons, to an Evenino World reporter.

"School matters are interfering with my private affairs, and have reached such a point that I can stand it no longer and am forced to give up. My long service in the cause of aducation, I think, will excuse my taking this action and my refusal to make any more personal sacrifices for it."

Mr. Simmons has been a member of the Board of Education since 1881. He succeeded as United States District-Attorney Stephen A. Walker as President of the Board in 1885.

The succession to the Presidency of the Board is now a matter of discussion among the Commissioner taking way is mentioned as possible successor, but his private interests are as great as those of Mr. Simmons's resignation is anticipated.

Commissioner tialloway is mentioned as a possible successor, but his private interests are as great as those of Mr. Simmons, and it is considered doubtful if he will consent to be a cantidate. He expects, too, to leave the city shortly for a protracted stay in Europe.

Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, June 24. - Weather Indi-cations: York: Four stights by mariner, southerly would. The weather to

Blakely's tele-ther-1890. 1889. 1890. 1880. 181 64 9 w 71 14 61 62 17 w 74 76

day, as indicated by

Local News in Brief. There will be music at Mount Morris Park at 8 o'clock to-night by Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band. Anthony Counteek and his man this morning raided the policy and lottery ticket shop of John Riemfeld at USS East Housen street. Everything to the piece was confineded, and treething to the piece was confineded, and treething to the piece was confined at the Tombe for examination.

The Bernhardt in Deadly Peril Rescuers Finally Enter the from Too Much Chloral.

Firemen and Police.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS MEWS ASSOCIATION 1 LONDON, June 24.—Mile. Sara Bernhardt has passed through another startling ex- astir and the vicinity of the Hill Farm mine

which she had been suffering.

Early this morning her maid was aroused Warden of the Auburn State Prison, respondent, came up before the Court of hastly summoned Dr. Vintras, physician of A test of the air, consuming several hours,

> her unconscious state. minutes more would have proved fatal to o'clock this afternoon.

London May Yield to Its Policemen and Firemen. IDUNLAR'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

Loxpon, June 24. - It is believed that the Government proposes to yield sufficiently to the demands of the firemen and policemen to avert the threatened strike of those bodies Chinese Farm Laborers to Be Hired

in Pomerania. IDENLAR CARLE NEWS SPRINGS. BERLIN, June 24. - The large farmers of Pomerania intend biring Chinese laborers and so counteract the increasing demands

of the home laborers. Large orders have in consequence been sent to Hong Kong for men.

The Fears and the Termenters of the Czar. THY CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. VIENNA, June 24 .- Private despatches received here via Buchare, t confirm the recent

officials were implicated in the plot, and a number of arrests of prominent persons are expected.

Court and Government officials are torBelwood, 3. officials were implicated in the plot, and a Court and Government officials are tormented with fears of arrest or disaster.

Judgment of the Board of Inquiry on the City of Paris. INTINEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 LIVERPOOL, June 24 .- The judgment of the Board of Inquiry into the disaster to the City of Paris has just been rendered. It finds that full provision was made for insuring the perfect safety of all on board

Buffalo Bill Can Get No Permit in Berlin. ERRLIN. June 24.—The police have de cided to refuse a permit to Buffalo Bill's

and that safety was not sacrificed to speed.

Wild West Show on the ground that it is demoralizing to youth. AGAINST THE SUGAR TRUST.

J. Edward Simmons, who for nearly six The Court of Appeals Confirms

the Denial of a Stay.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sanarooa, June 24. —The Court of Appeals to-day handed down its decision against the North River Refinery Company, otherwise known as the Sugar Trust. The appeal from the order of the General

Term, denying in part the defendants' motion for a stay of proceedings, is dismissed with costs.

THREE HORSES ROASTED. A Hostler Badly Scorched in At-

tempting to Save Them. the Hundred and Sixty-minth street and Walton the avenue, caught fire at midnight last night and was entirely destroyed, together with McPherson's three horses. In McPherson's Law James Johnson, a hostier in McPherson's Law James Johnson, a hostier in McPherson's Scorched in the effort to unite and lead out to the horses. They olumized back into the fire frightened by the giare and roar of the fire frightened by the giare and roar of the fames and perished.

Flying sparks set fire to Thomas Gary's baru in the rear of the burning structure and it was damaged \$5.00. The loss on McPherson's property is \$1,500.

PHILADELPHIA, AHOY! The New Cruiser Expected to An-

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, June 24. - As early as 3 clock this morning the new cruiser Philadelphia left Cramp's shippard for New York. decided at Sheepshead Bay to-day was as where her official speed trial will take place the latter end of this week. It is expected she will anchor off Fire Island to-night.

Baseball To-Day.

chor Off Fire Island To-Night.

Regularly scheduled games: Playens Leadte.

New York at Bufalo.

New York at Unione.

Philadelphina i Fitteburg, Brooklyn at Chengo.

Boslou at Chengo.

Brooklyn at Chengo.

Brooklyn at Chengo.

Athletic at Rochester.

Louisettle at Toledo. Percentages this morning of clubs in the

leading seasons for Flavking from States Beaton, States Brooklyin, 28 20 th Chicago 25 22 th Futburg 24 24 New York 24 25 Edition 12 25 Buffalu 14 24 24 647 Cincinn 154 529 Brookin 15 529 Brookin 15 529 Phile 10 521 blooke 15 500 Boslot 2d 400 New York 24 472 Cereland 16 526 Fittsburg 13 Feet All Factors All Worked Son Newark 408 Wann't 408 W Atheric 25 I Sch'es'r 32 I Louisille 7 Columb's 25 27 ATLANT. Stundy Delicious

PRICE ONE CENT.

London May Compromise with Its Good Air at the Opening-A Time of Terrible Suspense.

Wrecked Hill Farm Mine.

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I DUNBAR, Pa., June 24. - The town is all

Ou retiring last night, at her hotel, she with strained nerves and anxious hearts. followed her custom of late of taking a dose. The crisis is at hand, and it will soon be of chloral to ward off the insomnia from known whether or not any of the thirty-one miners imprisoned since the explosion of Through some accident she exceeded the more than a week ago have lived through the terrible days since then,

is thronged with an excited multitude, all

At 2, 30 o'clock this morning the rescuing by Mile. Bernhardt's heavy breathing, and parties working from the neighboring tun-

the French Embassy, who, by prompt meas- delayed pushing the operations, but the ures, succeeded in arousing the actress from men are now going ahead rapidly, and the part of the mine where the men were im-Dr. Vintras said that a delay of but a few prisoned will probably be reached about 2

By direction of District Master Workman searching the Hill Farm mine and in the possible rescue of the sufferers. After the tests of this morning, Mine Inspector Keighley said that if the air held

out as good as it was at the opening, he should have hopes of finding some of the buried men alive. The suspense among the relatives of the

missing men is terrible. RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections: First Race-Lord Harry, Blithe, Second Race-Her Highness, Gloaming, Third Race-Plraishish, Stockton, Fourth Race-Pirenza, Prince Royal, Fifth Race-Russell, Correction, Sixth Race-Russell, Correction,

From Other Morning Papers. First Hace-Lord Harry, 1; Kitty T., S; but Bace-Her Highness, 1; Gloaming. ceived here via Bucharest confirm the recent report of the discovery of a mine under the Crar's apartments in St. Petersburg.

It is believed in that city that paiace officials were implicated in the plot, and a Senorita 3.

Fourth Race—Firenze, 1: Prince, Royal, 2: Particle.

> First Race-Hoodlum, 1: Prizeilla, 2. Second Race-Her Highness, 1; Gloams Third Race—Padishah, 1; Eon. 2.
> Third Race—Padishah, 1; Eon. 2.
> Fourth Race—Pirefice, 1; Senorits, 2.
> Fifth Race—Russell, 1; Bolero, 2.
> Sixth Race—Belwood, 1; St. Luke, 2. First Race-Lord Harry, 1; Fairview, & Second Race-Her Highness, 1; Gloam-

> ing, 2.
> Third Race—Eon, 1; Bravo, 2.
> Third Race—Firenze, 1; Prince Royal, 2.
> Fifth Race—Russell, 1; Bolero, 2.
> Sixth Race—St. Luke, 1; Brian Boru, 2. The Programme for To-Day. The following is the programme for to-day at Sheepshead:

mile and a urrong.
Index.
G3° G. Hearnt's b. f. G ouning, by Sir Modred. Twilight.

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Pacadox, by Rayon
G4° G-Light Cox.

22° A Belmout's ch. f. Hisr Highness by
St. Blaise-Princess.
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Third Race. disnification seemstakes, 273° each,
with \$1.750 addes con mile and three-litemaths.

113 Kon.
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168 Brayon.
105 Brayon.
106 Brayon.
107 To Brave Comy Island Stakes, special en-rough decembers, with \$1,250 sided; one mile and a furiong.

106° Dywer Bros. b. h. Sir Dixon, 5, br Billet

88 A. Reimont's ch. h. Princes Royal, 5, by
Kunghabr-Princes.

100 J. B. Haggin's b. m. Fireuns, aged, by
Gleneig -Fireita.

5. N. Brown's br. f. Sen. srita, 4 by Prince
Charlis. Gondo's.

10 D. D. Withers's b. f. Stately, 4, by King
Fifth Hace - Zepuyr blakes, for two-year-olds, at
g.d each, with \$1,250 added; pensities and allowances, three-quanters of a mile.

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100' Dywer Bros. b. b. Sir Dixon, 5, by Billet

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Pooling at Louisville.

INPECIAL TO THE RYBNING WORLD, I

LOUISVILLE. Ky., June 24. -The pooling here last night on the different races to be follows:

First Hace—Hoodinm, \$30; Fairvisw and Blitha, \$20; each Lord Harry, \$20; Kaolusion, \$8; Priscible, Young'tires, bitt, T. Prolemp, Shama, Van mit, Osean Yook and Babeova, \$4 sand, Second Race—Gloaming, \$20; Her Highness, \$15, Fardicia, \$6, \$20; Braro, \$15; Stockton, Pailsanah and Folsom, \$10 sant, \$60. Smortia, \$40; Finnes Hoyat, \$40; Highness, \$40; Finnes Hoyat, \$40; Highness, \$40; Finnes Hoyat, \$40; Highness, \$40; U erroe-fines, \$10; Vagabond, \$8; Hermids, \$6; Gold Dollar, Frances Louis and Marcharita, \$40; Lernocaton, \$10; Vagabond, \$8; Hermids, \$6; Gold Dollar, Frances Louis and Marcharita, \$40; Anneoca, \$10; Harrodsburg, \$20; Belwoof, \$8. Kanecoca, \$10; Harrodsburg, \$2. follows:

THEIR FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

The Nerve of the California Athletic Club Didn't Stay. EPECIAL TO THE EVERIES WORLD, Sax Francisco, June 24. - Notwithstand-ing the California Club's declaration that

the recent declaration of the authorisms that such confests came under the head of fetonics and that the police would arrest the principals and seconds when they entered the ring.

Mitchell would positively take place next briday night, the match has been declared The cause most generally assigned is the The cause most generally assigned is the recent declaration of the authorities the head of

the fight between La Blanche and young

To Roguinto the bitomach. Liver and orcio, take Cabran's Livers Laven Parts, 1860. §

An "Evening World" Man's Visit One Man's Head Blown Completely Waiting and Watching for a Hus- Will Themselves Distil if the Octo-

The men were testing the contrivance by subjecting it to air pressure when the explosion occurred. An air pressure of only 250 pounds to the square inch was being applied about 4 o'clock when a blinding rash, followed by a suffocating cloud of shattered metal and mangled humanity, told

Mr. Henry Hirtler, of the firm, had been

been nursed and tended with as much care as a mother exercises over her first-born child.

Great precautions have been used by trainers "Snip" Donovan and Matt Byrnes in their training, and only skilled hands in their training, and only skilled hands care and the state of the injured men were taken to the BL Mary's Hospital.

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Mr. Hirtler was thrown to the floor by the explosion. He was called with steam and is arms, head and face most painfully blistered. He was taken to his home.

Drake lives at 252 East Reventy-fourth street, Meyer lives at 744 Broadway and Kelly at 323 East Thirty-second street, all in this city.

snd there was no ammonis put into the tank.

"They were making a hydraulic air pressure, pumping sir through one valve into the cylinder, which is 36 inches deep and just 12 inches in diameter, and exhausting that air through another valve.

"We never fill the tank with ammonis gas until the machines have been thoroughly tested. A complete test is generally regarded as such when the pressure is extended to 600 pounds to the square inch. At our works in New York we had subjected this machine to this test.

"When the explosion happened the pressure was but 250 pounds. It is undoubtedly a fact that the high pressure of 600 pounds had developed a weakness in the metal, which was not apparent on the surface.

"The second test at a far less pressure

metal, which was not apparent on the surface.

The second test at a rar less pressure proved too much for the already overstrained iron, and the explosion followed. That is about all that can be said in explanation.

"It is much the same as in the cases of all boiler blow-ups; you rarely know of the weakness until a fearful accident occurs. Of course we deplors the affair most keenly."

The hundreds of employees of Hirtler Bros, are bally frightened and are in fear and trembling of a repetition of the safe calamity.

Christian Burial for the Unknown The unknown, penniless man who fell a corpse at Eighth avenue and Forty-second close to Cammayer's big shoe store, and

was examined at the station-house there was found tattooed on his arm a tombstone, avenue was densest, a loud rumbling noise with weeping willow, and the pords "In memory of my mother." The Eventso This was followed by a dull report, and World of yesterday, commenting upon this the manhole, covered with a lot of dust and Summer vacation is Grammar School No.

If convenient, kindly have the stranger bursed at my expense, "for the mother's sake." Yours R.

SALVATOR AND TENNY RAGE. DEATH IN THE IGE MACHINE. WHY DOESN'T "BOB" COME? HOLDING DOWN THE TRUST.

Both Horses in Fine Condition for Testing the Ammonia Tank The Piteous Appeal of the Mys- Whiskey Dealers' Defi Formally

York.

At 10.10 o'clock, when the throng on the